

Little 500 Rules Seek Safe

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Improved safety measures and efficiency in operations for this year's go-kart race Apr. 19 are new, important factors as Saint Joseph's prepares for its tenth motorized Little 500.

Many changes have taken place since that first motorized race in 1970, but regardless of the changes, each running has provided an exciting, competitive event. The 1980 Little 500 should be no exception.

Our S.A. has allocated \$3,000 for this year's race. The money will be

used to cover such expenses as prizes, trophies, and insurance. An added expense not covered by the allocation is a new snow fence that will serve as a barrier between pedestrians and the drivers.

"Last year's fence was in pretty bad condition due to damage," says Jim Sakelaris, co-chairman of the Little 500 race for 1979 and 1980. "A good fence for the safety of the drivers and the spectators is needed. The cost of the fence was \$700. With karts traveling anywhere between 45 to 55 miles per hour, safe distance

between the drivers and observers is essential," he adds.

Changed rules for this year's race have made the qualifications for engines much more precise. "Everything is spelled out this year," notes Sakelaris, "and an earnest attempt has been made to prevent any misunderstandings of the rules."

Other differences from last year will be a new and better line of communication between pit area/starting line track officials and various other officials around the race track. This will be accomplished with the use of new, thicker and reuseable phone-cable.

"We will be able to maintain

constant contact at important key stations around the race track. It will help us monitor the flow of the race," Sakelaris reports. "If there are any problems on the track, we can deal with them much quicker and, if needed, respond with the appropriate flag to prevent further confusion on the track. It adds to the overall safety of the race."

Co-chairmen Sakelaris and Dan Plunkett along with Mark Schuster, head track marshal, are concerned about the safety of the participants as well as the observers.

"Our power over the drivers is limited; the track marshals are limited in number also. But, if we see

(Continued on page two)

STUFF

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Judiciary Board Fills Need

By ALLISON FRANCIS

Students causing disturbances on campus no longer meet the heavy hand of administration, but rather face a judicial review before their peers.

The Student Judiciary Board, formed this year in an attempt to involve students in disciplinary policy and sanctions, has worked successfully so far. Rich Wheeler, assistant director of student residence life, comments, "The Judiciary Board has turned out to be exactly what we wanted."

The administration wanted an autonomous student board that would interject student opinion in dealing with minor disturbances on campus. The board deals with the majority of student disciplinary problems; this gives the administration the opportunity to deal with more pressing matters.

Members include: Krisztina Bardos (sr.-Hal.), chairperson; Jim Finnerty (jr.-Gal.), deputy chairman; Bruce Ksiazek (sr.-Mer.), corresponding secretary; Sue Fitzgerald (sr.-Jus.), recorder; August Ghilarducci (so.-Ben.), first alternate; Glenn Nelsen (jr.-Aqu.), alternate; Tom Natale (sr.-WSF), alternate; Al Stupek (sr.-Noll), alternate; and Bob Bultman (so.-ESF), alternate.

Since the installation of the judiciary board, revisions have been made, particularly in procedural policies. Students file written complaints with Wheeler, who then refers them to the board. The board chooses whether they wish to hear the case. Cases not heard by the board are referred

to Father James Froelich, director of student residence life.

When a case is accepted by the board, the defendant is notified within 24 hours. Cases are heard each Thursday at 4 p.m. Both the plaintiff and the defendant are expected to appear before the board to present their cases. After the presentation and closing statements, the board recesses to reach a verdict and determine what disciplinary actions are to be taken. The defendant is then notified of the results.

In determining sanctions, past disciplinary records can be taken into account. Those records, however, are only those held by the judicial board itself; the board does not have access to records in the student services office.

Rulings made by the board concerning verdicts and sanctions can be revised or overturned by the office of residence life. So far, however, there has been little interference with board decisions. All decisions can be appealed within 48 hours.

Has the board experienced any animosity from students who have appeared in front of it? Bardos answers, "I think most of the students respect the board's decisions. I haven't felt any animosity; the procedure seems to be working well."

The use of a Student Judiciary Board has enabled more responsibility to be placed in the hands of the students in dealing with minor campus difficulties, Wheeler says. Students may find, however, that their peers will be more scrutinizing and severe in conducting hearings and delivering sanctions than was the administration previously.



Could this possibly be Saint Joseph's Little 500? Yes, fans, it certainly is but the date is 1968, just two years before the race converted to go-karts from this former pushcart system. (News Bureau Photo)

Stage Play Opens Apr. 11

By JANE RAYNER

Has Broadway come to Saint Joe's?

No, it's the Columbian Players' musical production of "The Triumph of Nellie" or "Lost in the City" written by Matthew O'Reilly and directed by Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, which will be presented in the auditorium Apr. 11, 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. each date.

The plot consists of a widow whose son, Jack Goodwin, goes to New York to get a job and support the family. Meanwhile, at home, the widow's daughter, Nellie, is being pursued by the local villain, Hubert Rakestraw, who supports the family. Nellie does not love him, so she goes to New York to find her brother.

In New York, Jack has become involved in an illegal scheme concocted by Rakestraw and has been sent to jail. Nellie then hires a detective, Jonathan Wells, to help her get her brother out of jail. During the course of the play, the two fall in love.

Lead roles in the melodrama are Mark Doss (sr.-Aqu.) as Jonathon

Wells, Jannine Gamache (sr.-Jus.) as Nellie Goodwin and Marty Kooi (so.-Ben.) as Hubert Rakestraw. Also, Janeen Wenstrup (so.-Hal.) plays Mrs. Hubbard, Stormy Klecka (jr.-Jus.) plays Jane White, Brian "Rollo" Nahas (fr.-ESF) plays Reverend Fullworthy and Lisa Dolak (fr.-Jus.) plays Mrs. Goodwin.

Other included in the cast are Tom McCarthy (so.-Noll) as Jack Goodwin, Audrey Simons (so.-Jus.) as Yvonne DeFontaine, and Troy Flowers (so.-Mer.) as Jasper Lane. The girls in the boarding house are played by Ann Micklewright (fr.-Jus.), Mary Dlugosz (jr.-Jus.), Ann Zengel (jr.-Jus.), Maureen Wynen (fr.-Jus.), Robbie Cook (fr.-day), Cheryl Evans (fr.-Jus.), and Allison Francis (fr.-Jus.). The men in the bar are Marty Maher (so.-WSF), Phil Coleman (fr.-WSF), Richard DeWaal (fr.-Aqu.), and Dennis Krier (so.-Gal.). A total of 45 people are involved in the musical, including cast, orchestra, and stage crew.

"Practices have been going fairly well considering the scheduling problems," says Cappuccilli. "This is our third melodrama; we try to have one every seven years. This particular one includes a lot of sentimental and familiar music."

Gamache says, "I think practices are falling into place well. Once the orchestra is organized, we should be ready. The people involved with the play are very enthusiastic. We hope that everyone will attend the play at least once. It's a play that no one will get bored with."

Coordinating the music are Dave Findley (sr.-Noll) and Kevin Samblanet (jr.-Gal.). "There is a big opportunity for audience participation," says Findley. "This is very different from past musicals."

Joe Hogan Elected

Joe Hogan (jr.-Noll) was elected 1980-81 Student Association president in voting conducted Tuesday. Also elected were social vice-president Jeff Hirschfelder (so.-Ben.), treasurer Augie Ghilarducci (so.-Ben.) and secretary Beci Bateman (so.-Jus.).

Hogan outpolled Martin Maher, Steve Meyer and Attila Bardos, while Hirschfelder defeated Mary Huebner. Ghilarducci won over Kris Costa and Bateman ran unopposed.

A revised S.A. constitution passed by a vote of 376-171.



Saint Joseph's newly-formed Judiciary Board met in Halleck Center conference room 204 recently to consider disciplinary cases. Here (left to right) Al Stupek (sr.-Noll), Krisztina Bardos (sr.-Hal.) and Jim Finnerty (jr.-Gal.) preside at the meeting. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Varsity Battles Alumni Saturday

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Spring fever seems to be moving in on everyone here at Saint Joseph's, and our football Pumas are no exception. Although the regular football season concluded last fall, the Pumas are hard at work this semester playing what is known as spring football.

Spring football actually began in January, when the team participated in eight weeks of tough winter weightlifting drills. According to NCAA Division II rules, the Pumas also can practice outdoors, wearing protective padding, for up to 20 sessions.

"Improvement is the key word for spring football," comments offensive coordinator Fred Mariani. "Improvement in techniques and skills, not only on the team level, but individually as well, is our goal."

According to defensive coordinator Rich Wheeler, "Spring football gives each member of the team the opportunity to improve in his position, and it also gives him a chance to gain more experience and possibly be

able to advance from the second team to the first team."

Spring football '80 also gives Puma coaches the opportunity to look at and evaluate five new recruits who have arrived from different junior colleges in Illinois. Jerry Potacki (6-0, 225), Mike Aeversmann (6-4, 240), Ron Raupp (6-6, 220), and John Helms (6-1, 215), have been brought in for offensive line positions, while Brian Scott (6-2, 220) joins the defense.

"Fred has done a good job this year in recruitment," says Wheeler. "Not only has he picked some fine players, but they're good students as well. That's especially important, more today than in past years. When you've found the best possible athlete and student, personal pride and character take over and this helps to make for a more cohesive unit both on and off the field."

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Alumni Field, the Puma squad will take on past players in a varsity-alumni game. Players ranging in ages from 21 to 51 will be featured, along with the new recruits.

"This will be an important wrap-up of the past two weeks," says Mariani. "We'll be able to make better evaluations of players as a whole unit, to see them in game conditions, and watch them operate as a team."

Both coaches are looking for improvement in the offensive and defensive lines, a more balanced offense and a little more quickness on defense. Mariani and Wheeler agree that improvements in techniques and skills, plus team togetherness will produce an improved 1980 season, and this is no simple chore for a squad that was 8-2-0 last fall and champion of the Heartland Collegiate Conference.



One of the chores of baseball players in the spring is raking the diamond in hopes of keeping the field playable. Here several Pumas become groundskeepers while hoping that fickle March weather doesn't include rainshowers.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

IM Spring Sports Begin With Badminton, Softball On Agenda

By ED FISETTE

Both singles and doubles badminton are next on the intramural docket for Saint

Joseph's women. Entry forms can be picked up from women's IM director Susan Buntin in the fieldhouse.

Men's 12 and 16-inch softball began play this week. Softball may be the last event for the men this school year, but tentative plans have been discussed for a golf tournament.

Length of the badminton and softball seasons will be determined by the number of participants in each.

Meanwhile, in concluded intramural events, the West Side Kids won the bowling championship and the Noll Stoned Ponies won the floor hockey title.

"The season was pretty much fantastic for the Ponies, going from a sixth-place finish last year to winning it all this year," says Jim Pronteau, men's floor hockey director.

In the championship, the Ponies defeated the East Seifert Ice Pack in the first game 3-1, then outdueled them 6-1 in the second contest.

Mike Bettinger of the Gallagher Kiwis was the leading scorer in the league with eight goals and ten assists. Leading goalie was Bob Ellis of the Ice Pack with a .71 goals-against average. Most valuable player of the playoffs was Jack Emerson of the champion Stoned Ponies.

The West Side Kids out-bowled the Outlaws 922-858 in the first game of their championship series. The Outlaws made a gallant comeback bid in the second game, winning it 913-865, but lost the overall series, 1787-1771.

Individual honors went to Mike Connolly for high average (181), to John Bekelya for high series (427), and to Bill Haggerty for high game (224).

Rosie Caudill had the high average for the women in IM bowling with a 158. High series went to Claire Chawlek (354) and high game went to Deborah Socha (181).

West Seifert currently leads the race for the men's dorm trophy with 204.06 points. Noll is a close second at 198.51 and Gallagher is third with 180.61 points.

Depth Hikes Tennis Confidence

By BRAD CANGANY

"Our team is a lot better this year. There's more team spirit and everyone is more confident," comments Bill Regan, co-captain of Saint Joseph's 1980 men's tennis team.

Regan's sentiments are supported by fellow co-captain Chris Spears, who adds, "Along with our returning letterment, we have a couple of promising freshmen. Everyone has worked hard to improve on their game and we are a better team this year. We have what it takes to show marked improvement."

Members of this year's squad, in addition to Regan and Spears, are seniors Mark Doss and southpaw Steve Satala, juniors Chris Bott and Bob Reichert, sophomores Mike Casey, Frank Flannelly, and Jerry Corcoran and

freshmen Mike Kachlik and Jim Lake.

First-year coach John Barrientos, who was hired to replace ailing Father Ambrose Ruschau, is enthusiastic about the team.

The team has concentrated its pre-season efforts on conditioning and each individual's technique and stroke. Spears comments, "Through the efforts of John Barrientos, we've been able to go to Lafayette and work out indoors. Now that it's getting warmer, we'll be able to work outside here."

The pre-season workouts paid off with a resounding 8-1 victory over Purdue North Central Mar. 19. Although Purdue North Central is not as formidable a foe as upcoming Wabash, that match represents a vital victory.



Top-seeded Puma tennis player Jim Lake (fr.-ESF) returns a volley during a practice session on the SJC courts. He won his singles match and shared in a doubles victory Mar. 19 as the Pumas opened with an 8-1 victory over Purdue North Central.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

PUMA PRINTS

Baseball Outlook Good

By MARK HAMILTON

Baseball is now returning to the Saint Joe sports scene and coach George Waggoner is cautiously optimistic about this season's outlook.

Coming off a 14-11 season last year, Waggoner says there are a few problems with the new season. "Our pitching staff lacks the depth we need. Although George Ushela leads an extremely talented group of pitchers, we don't have the numbers that we would like to have," he explains.

Last season the Pumas fought an uphill battle against foul weather in which many close ballgames were played. "Our record could've been better last season," Waggoner begins, "but the early-season climate is really tough when you need to play on a dry field. Sometimes, under such conditions, you cannot play as well as you would like to."

He believes that Saint Joe's will be a better defensive club this year. "And our overall hitting will be better, despite the absence of Kevin Sims, our leading hitter and co-captain, who graduated last year."

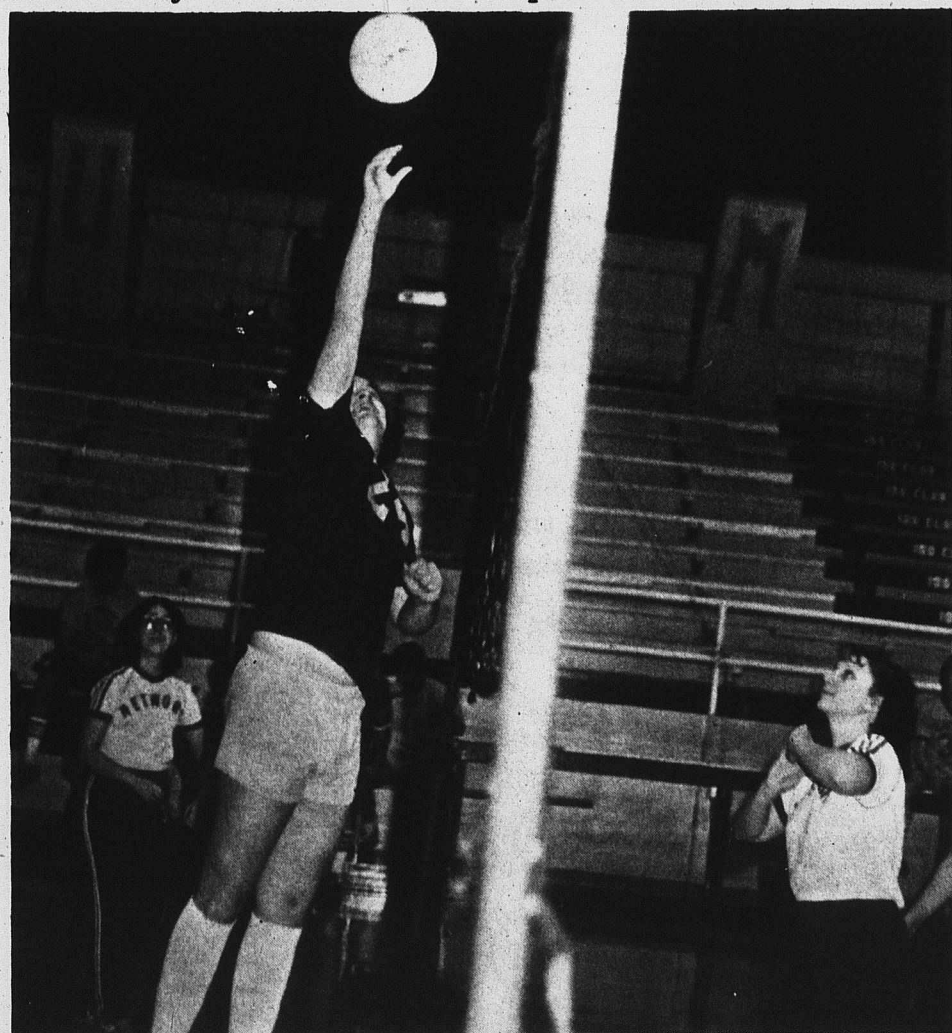
The Pumas play a tough schedule — one which Waggoner believes is one of the toughest Division II slates around.

This schedule includes Division I powers Notre Dame, Butler, Indiana University and Purdue. "I feel confident in playing these big schools even though we face disadvantages such as fewer scholarships for the recruitment of players," Waggoner explains.

Two tournaments are also scheduled: the Great Lakes Valley Conference tourney Apr. 25-27 and the Heartland Collegiate Conference tourney May 2-4.

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Congratulations to the women's basketball team on a fine 14-7 season and their participation in the IIAW state finals.



Halas Hall sponsored its volleyball marathon for 24 consecutive hours during Feb. 28-29, helping several local organizations raise money for their volunteer programs. The volleyball marathon netted \$780.

(Photo by Donn Proctor)

Practice Pays Off

Doss Excels With Experience, Talent

By JOHN BURRELL

Many students like to sing in the shower, many like to whistle or hum a tune while walking to classes, but not too many students would be able or want to sing in front of an audience with a piece of music composed in a foreign language, set to a musical composition unlike anything heard on WLS.

There are, though, a few students who can perform in this fashion with the greatest of ease, and one such student is Mark Doss.

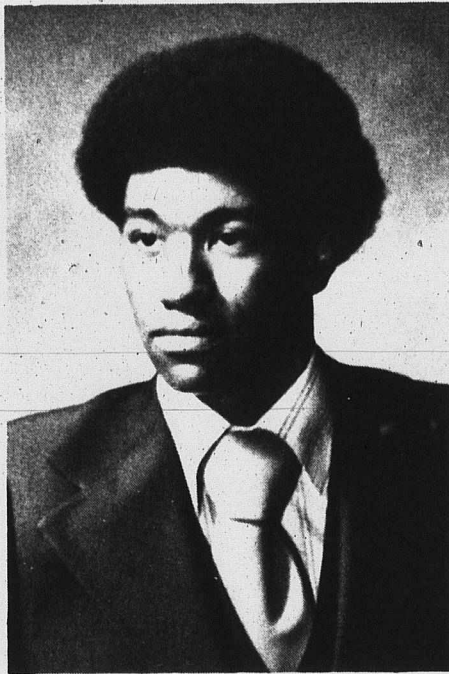
A senior sociology major from Cleveland, Ohio, Doss has sung in an array of musical performances, ranging from popular hits to classical opera.

Student Spotlight

His interest in music began while in high school. "I began singing in my high school chorus, the church choir, then I was given a part in my high school production of *Godspell*. I have always had an interest in singing since I was a child, but in high school someone said that I had a good voice, so I began to take my singing a little more seriously," Doss explains.

His performances in musical productions and solos have been many. He appeared in *The Man of LaMancha* when he was a freshman, and has participated in many recitals, both in Dr. John Egan's home mini-recitals and Saint Joseph's College auditorium. He has given recitals in DeMotte, Brook, Lafayette and before

many organizations in Rensselaer.



MARK DOSS

Doss also won the regional auditions of the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions in February of 1979 in Valparaiso. Currently he is in the upcoming *Columbian Players'* musical here Apr. 11-12-13.

After graduation, Doss will attend the Indiana University Graduate School of Music. "I am very interested in the area of performance, but I would also like to expand my interest in sociology, which is part of my double major," he explains.

Other activities, such as being on the tennis team and recently a basketball statistician for the News Bureau, has kept Doss on the move.

Singing opera and recitals are one of his favorite musical activities. "I enjoy these types of performances because of the one-to-one directness I have with the audience," he continues. "The reason why I

like performing is because of the feeling which I receive from singing; I would like to give to the audience this same feeling which I have inside when I am up on stage."

Nervousness no longer bothers Doss like it did in his earlier musical performances. "I have taught myself the ability to cover up a mistake when necessary, and this has considerably reduced my feelings of nervousness. The first time that I ever sang was at a funeral home doing 'Ave Maria.' I did not know the words or melody, which made me a complete bomb at the funeral. This incident started my education in how to cover up my mistakes."

Doss believes a singer needs a good voice, but says the ability of musicianship is even more important. To learn music well, reproduce sound accurately and to be able to sight-read music are vital skills, he emphasizes.

"Having an evaluation from qualified people, such as in auditions, is one way of rating yourself," says Doss. "This scale or rating of where I stand in comparison to other performers has been a problem for me, because I come from a small college, where it's like being the big fish in a small pond."

Boredom is obviously not a problem for him, since he has performed his senior recital, is involved in the *Columbian Players*, tennis team, classes, music practices, and the study of Latin and German. He also will soon be involved in a research project funded through a grant from the National Science Foundation.



Columbian Players (left to right) Mary Dlugosz (jr.-Jus.), Allison Francis (fr.-Jus.), Stormy Klecka (jr.-Jus.) and Jannine Gamache (sr.-Jus.) rehearse one of the several songs awaiting those attending the Apr. 11-12-13 auditorium production of "The Triumph of Nellie." (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

As time begins to run out on the 1979-80 school year, several highlights approach on the calendar. Don't miss the *Columbian Players'* stage play Apr. 11-12-13 and Little 500 time trials Apr. 12.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Saturday, Mar. 29, S.A. mixer, sponsored by Bennett Hall, ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Apr. 3, Halleck Center Student Union evening activity.

Friday, Apr. 4, no classes. Good Friday.

Saturday, Apr. 5, campus open house.

Friday, Apr. 11, *Columbian Players* present "The Triumph of Nellie," a musical in two acts, 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

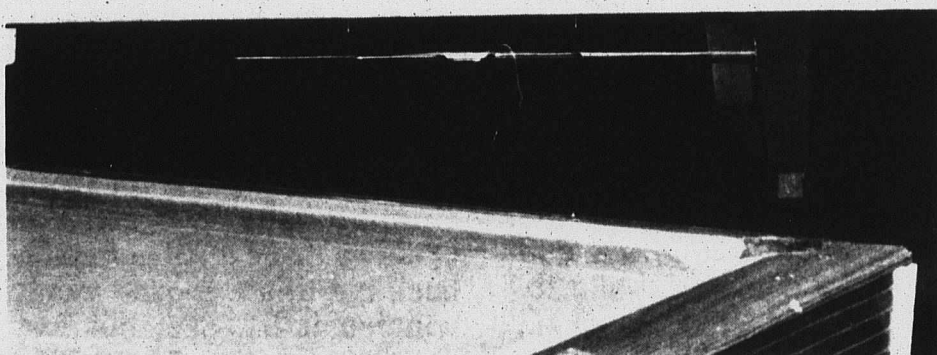
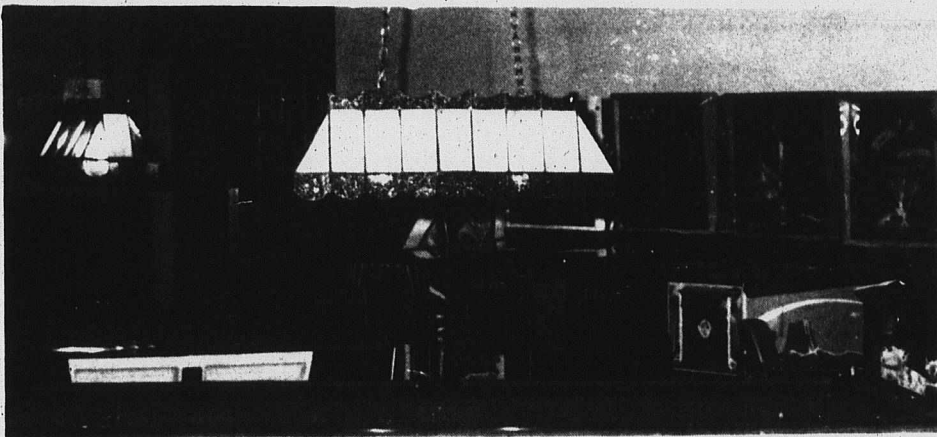
Saturday, Apr. 12, Little 500 time trials, noon. S.A. mixer, sponsored by the Education Club, chapel cafe, 9:30 p.m. *Columbian Players* present "The Triumph of Nellie," 7:30 p.m. auditorium.

Sunday, Apr. 13, Halleck Center Student Union afternoon activity. *Columbian Players* present "The Triumph of Nellie," 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

CINEMA

Friday, Mar. 28, movie, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., The Harper Valley P.T.A.

Sunday, Mar. 30, movie, auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., The Harper Valley P.T.A.



This is the newly-renovated pool room in the basement of Halleck Center, featuring pool tables, carpeting, paneling, tiffany lamps and pinball machines. Work on the rest of the basement renovation continues. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

ANIMAL DORM



by John Burrell

NSF Grant Funds SJC Project

A group of seven Saint Joseph's College students has been awarded a research grant of \$13,600 by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to carry out a research project entitled "The Cooperative Production and Utilization of Renewable Resources by Farmers" during the summer of 1980.

The project, which is under the direction of Weldon Egan, student project director (senior, political science major, Rensselaer, Ind.), and is assisted by Allen Berger, assistant professor of sociology, will be undertaken in Jasper County. Its purpose is to investigate the feasibility of integrating methane and ethyl alcohol production on a co-operative basis for the pur-

pose of decreasing farmer dependency on petroleum fuels and increasing the level of energy self-sufficiency on local farms.

The seven students will be engaged in a number of activities, including library research, interviews and surveys with Jasper County farmers, and on-site assessments of current energy utilization patterns and waste production levels.

They have already received assistance from the Jasper County Farm Bureau Co-op, from the Agfarm Corporation of Indianapolis, and from several local farmers.

Current plans call for the

students to complete this project in approximately 12 weeks; in December, two of the students will travel to Washington, D.C., to present a final report to NSF.

The other participants in the project, in addition to the student project director, are: Ken Borgelt (junior, environmental geology major, Shelby, Ind.), Sandra Brown (senior, psychology, Minster, Ohio), Mark Doss (senior, sociology, Cleveland, Ohio), Paul Goszkowski (junior, biology-chemistry, Parlin, N.J.), Lucy Loew (junior, biology, Bay Village, Ohio), and Cheryl Mioduski (junior, sociology, Crown Point, Ind.).



Spring has unquestionably arrived on the Pumaville campus when students like Brian Singer (sr.-WSF, foreground) and Bill Miller (sr.-WSF) take to the lawns for an afternoon of playing frisbee. (Photo by Donn Proctor)